'Pure Megahertz' returns! KWAR schedule on p.3

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

YEARBOOKS are now available. Pick up your *Fortress* on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday of this week from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Caf line. Only returning students may receive a copy and must show their student I.D.

ADVANCE TICKETS FOR FRIDAY'S APPEARANCE BY HYPNOTIST Mark Pittman, will be sold starting tomorrow in the activities office in Legends. Prices are $2 for students, $3 for faculty and staff and $5 for the general public. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

CHERYL WILSON FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY will be in Buhr Lounge on Wednesday to discuss the study abroad program through Boston University. This is an approved Venture Education Program.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SERIES will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room. The topic will be "The Sands of Time - Time Management."

ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING in the athletic training room should come to an informational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the athletic training room.

THE WRITING CENTER will host a workshop on correct English language mechanics on Thursday at 8 p.m. in LH 201.

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS are encouraged to join the Effective Teaching Discussion group at noon on Fridays. The first meeting will be held this week in the Student Union Conference Room.

Hebron Ground duo needs room service

by Susan J. Miller

Stu McBride, '97, and Ethan Huisman, '97, were literally stuck for a few hours last Wednesday evening between a rock and a hard spot.

The door shut behind McBride as he walked into his room on Hebron Ground at about 6:45 p.m. As he tried to leave, the handle spun uselessly in his hand.

McBride and Huisman said they repeatedly called the office of the Resident Assistants to get help.

Huisman said that they were told to "just crawl in and out of the window and maintenance will fix it eventually."

"I didn't know what else to tell them," said Brenda Mabus, '95, who was the RA on duty.

"They were on the ground floor, so it seemed like the only way in and out would have been through the window," she said

According to their RA, Brad Wood, '95, Huisman had problems with his door earlier in the day, but by the time the real door problem occurred it was too late to have maintenence do anything about it.

The RAs who were on duty at the time weren't told about the door problems, Wood said.

"I thought it was really odd," said Mabus. "People usually don't get trapped in their rooms, they get locked out," she said.

WE DON'T DO WINDOWS—Stu McBride, '97, and Ethan Huisman, '97, used this window to get in and out of their Hebron ground residence hall room when their door broke on Wednesday. By Thursday night, the two were back to more conventional means of entering and exiting. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Huisman and McBride said they thought that the RAs could have at least checked out the situation to see if it was real.

The roommates say were left with only one option. They called Security and took care of the situation themselves. Both Security and a locksmith tried to fix the lock and failed.

Security officers climbed through the window and used a power saw to cut through the latch and a crowbar to pry the door open.

At about 9:45 p.m., the ordeal ended. McBride and Huisman were relieved that the situation was under control.

They were left with a hole in their door and a padlock to hold it shut.

On Thursday afternoon the door was equipped with a new handle to complete the repairs.

"The shiny gold door handle makes me feel as if I am in a fancy hotel room," Huismann said.

"That is," he added, "if you overlook the rest of the accommodations!" he added.

Crime's a-lackin' in the Wartburg community

by Carrie L. Lawton

Wartburg students don't have a whole lot to fear when it comes to personal safety and security, according to an article in a leading academic journal.

According to a recent study in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Wartburg's crime rate is well below that of other private colleges and state universities in Iowa.

Wartburg officials noted only two reported crimes while University of Iowa officials mentioned 134 crimes.

Wartburg didn't report any arrests, but University of Iowa reported 171. This can be attributed to the fact that a high number of students living on campus usually correlates with a high crime rate.

Wartburg's relative lack of reported crime could also be used to show the effectiveness of the campus security and the colleges regulations.

"We don't have many problems with crime at Wartburg," said Arthur Simpson, Waverly Police Chief.

He credited Wartburg's staff, rules, regulations and students for the lack of crime.

He also added that because there are so few incidents at Wartburg, those that do occur seem big whether they are major or minor.

Studies also showed that the state colleges as a whole have a higher crime rate than do the state's private colleges.

According to Simpson, Wartburg also has another asset that helps to keep the college community secure.

"Wartburg has quality people and that also cuts down on crime," he said.

MEANDERING SIDEWALKS SURROUNDED BY MOATS O' MUD—Sidewalks became bridges across lakes of bluish mud after rainwater mixed with mysterious turquoise-colored fertilizer-type stuff on Sunday. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

In Brief

LEADS—There will be a meeting this Tuesday in the East Room at 9:45 p.m: If you have questions, call Brian Swaninger at 7338.

SELF-ESTEEM AND SUPPORT GROUPS—The Dysfunctional Family Support Group will meet on Wednesday nights beginning this week at 8 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

The program, "Ten Days to Self-Esteem," will begin on Thursday. Call Sharon Snider at 8539 or Susan Lenius at 8436 to register for a spot in either group.

ARTIST SERIES TICKETS—Starting today students may pick up tickets for the first two Artist Series performances, the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, which will be held on Saturday, October 8, and *A Christmas Carol*, which will take place on Thursday, December 8.

Tickets are already available to the public and will continue to be until the performances are sold out. Students, however, must pick up tickets this week.

The tickets are free to students with IDs and may be requested at the Information Desk Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis and are limited to one per person.

Make Count Dracula proud: Give up some o' your blood

Elizabeth A. Matthias

Students are needed to help with the blood drive on Oct. 6 sponsored by the Student Health Awareness Committee.

"A lot of donors are needed along with help in registration, escorting, and refreshments," said Amy Bossard, '95, blood drive coordinator.

Bossard also stated that there is no training necessary, and all that you really need to give is your time.

The goal that needs to be reached this year is 150 pints of blood. The goal was met once last year, but fell 10 pints short on the other drive.

Bossard said she is worried that the goal might not be reached since people in sports activities usually can not give blood. Because of this, she hopes to get as many new donors as possible.

"We don't turn away anyone," Bossard said.

The American Red Cross has requirements. To be eligible the person must be at least 17-years-old, must weigh at least 110 pounds, must be in good health, and must have eaten a good meal within four hours of donation.

People who have recently gotten tattoos, been ill, or had surgery can not give blood.

Randi Ellefson, nurse of the Health and Wellness Center, wants students to know that if they have free time they are welcome to walk in. However, sign-ups usually work better.

SHAC will have a sign up in the cafeteria in the next few weeks.

People can also contact Bossard if interested in volunteering or being a donor.

The blood drive mainly involves the Wartburg campus, but some community members also volunteer to give blood.

The blood drive will be on Thursday, Oct. 6 in the P.E. Complex. It will run from noon until 5 p.m.

Ausflug! Outfly 1994 Go Hogwild!

Schedule of Events

7:00 Victory Bell
Find Venus Stacks for $50!
8:00 Breakfast in the Caf served by professors and staff
9:30 Sand Volleyball behind Manors
10:30 Tug-O-War—Faculty Vs. Students behind Manors
11:00 Who Has The Junkiest Room?** Faculty judges
Sign up outside of Cafeteria
Pictures with a pig/Near Bookstore
11-4 Guess The Pig's Weight
Bookstore T-shirt special
11-1 Lunch in the Cafeteria
1:00 Trip to Amish village / Visitor's Center
Ice Block Sledding
Meet at Old Main at 12:50
Raquetball contest**/ PE Complex
1:30 Basketball Games**
Faculty Vs. Students 3 on 3
3-Point Shot contest**
Sign up outside of Caf
3:00 Pie-eating contest**
Outside of Student Union
Sign up outside of Caf
3:30 Relay contest** Clinton Field
Sign up outside of Caf
4:30 Hog Calling contest**/Clinton Field
sign up outside of Caf
5:00 Pig Roast/Outside of Student Union

** = Prizes!!

'Computer Heroics 2.5' in gallery until Thursday

Campus gallery highlights McFadden's 'techno-poetry'

By Anne L. Rothfusz

Injury versus innocence, conflict battling comedy—it's all a matter of perspective in the domain of Kelly McFadden's "Computer Heroics 2.5 ," on display now through Thursday in Wartburg's Art Gallery, FAC 102.

"They're sort of like puzzles playing with words," said Tom Payne, Art Department chair, when he saw the computer-generated, mostly black-and-white, unframed exhibit.

"It doesn't really matter how you put them together, they still have the same impact," he said.

Bold word images like "BLOOD BATH/BATH ROBE, PIECE CORPSE" or "H-IVY-POSITIVE-NEGATIVE" coupled with ominously still shots of pistols, mock bulletin boards, and beauty queens led Mike Jensen, '95, to dub the exhibit "techno-poetic art."

Another student had a different take on the exhibit.

"It's a very creative way to look at not only America's problems, but the whole world's," Eric Allen, '98, said. "The artist really grabs your attention."

"These are really important issues that have been trivialized by our society," said Payne as he studied five long banners addressing bondage, the IRA, the Ku Klux Klan, flag burning and Satan.

"McFadden is poking fun at commercialization," he said. "He's talking about popular culture and what our values are."

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KWAR back on air: 'new station, new attitude'

by Jennifer L. Livingston

KWAR is on the air!

Last Wednesday at 3 p.m., the power was switched on for another year at Wartburg's very own radio station, KWAR stereo 89.1.

"AND WE'RE BACK," were the first words from the popular night duo Bevo and Juddy.

"We're really excited about having our own show," Tim Stockman, '97, and Doug Carlson, '97, said. "Just wish we knew what all these buttons do!"

Last week the KWAR staff held a training session for any students interested in having their own radio show.

New student Paul Yeager commented that training was "a good time and it will be fun to be on the air."

"There needs to be a separate training session for returning DJ's because a lot of the information was repetitive," Mike Peasley, '96, said.

KWAR is on the air from 6:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. However, all the slots have not yet been filled.

The kind of music played on each show varies depending on the taste of the DJ. Pop, classical, country and alternative are among some of the types in the fall line-up.

"We're looking forward to a new season," Program Director Will Rutledge, '95, said. "If you would like to join our team, call Dan at 7040."

Station Manager Dan Scharnhorst, '95, said, there are no huge differences from last year.

"Any student can have a show, just give us a call," he said. It's a new year, a new attitude. We're the fun station. We have a great staff and we're all committed to making this the best non-commercial, educational radio station."

KWAR FALL LINE-UP

Sunday

1pm	Josh & Paul
2	Josh & Paul
4	Kara & Sarah
5	Kara & Sarah
6	Eye On Sports
7	Christopher N' Pat
8	Evans & Sharp
9	Evans & Sharp
10	Howe & Himstedt
11	Howe & Himstedt
12	Angela Wilgus
1am	Angela Wilgus

Monday

2pm	Bree Truax
3	Bree Truax
4	Global
5	Dana & Tonya
6	Dana & Tonya
7	J. Krogmann
8	NiC Bechtel
9	NiC Bechtel
10	Chad & Mike
11	Chad & Mike
12	WTR
1am	WTR

Tuesday

6am	Mike Dart
7	Mike Dart
8	Brian Swaniger
9	Brian Swaniger
10	J. Devore
11	J. Devore
12	Mike Van Shellie
3	S. Miller
4	S. Miller
8	A. Hansen
9	Brian Fiser
10	Brian Fiser
11	Trevor & Company
12	Trevor & Company

Wednesday

3pm	Bree Truax
4	Bree Truax
5	
6	Justine & Jenny
7	Sobolik & Company
8	Laura Riefler
9	Bevo n' Juddy
10	Carlson & Stockman
11	Carlson & Stockman
12	Katie Anderson
1am	Katie Anderson

Thursday

3pm	Cooper & Lars
4	Brad Wood
5	Dan n' Pam
6	Kjersten
7	Mayo & Brum
8	Conrad
9	Miller & Moellering
10	Miller & Moellering
11	Thul & Maas
12	Scott Harves
1am	Scott Harves

KWAR 89.1 FM

Friday

8am	Mike Peasley
9	Mike Peasley
10	Mike Peasley
11	J. Devore
12	Aaron Johnson
1pm	Aaron Johnson
3	Yakey/Soud
4	Boon n' Weasel
5	Boon n' Weasel
6	Noah Bonebrake
7	Victor
8	Latoya & Arica
9	Latoya & Arica
10	Bret Holle
11	Bret Holle
12	Fever & Peterson
1am	Fever & Peterson

Airtime is still available!

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Saturday

10am	Dave & The Kids
11	Dave & The Kids
2	Denise Bell
3	Gunda Brost
4	Gunda Brost
8	Steve Mathesius
9	Steve Mathesius
10	Griswold & Komisky
11	Griswold & Komisky

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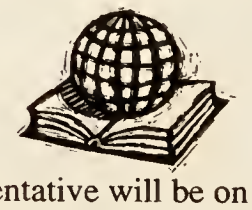

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Editorial

Scream a song of 'Ausflug'

It's at about this time of year when all of campus simmers to a low boil in anticipation of Outfly, or Ausflug, or That One Special Day Every Fall Term When Our Tuition Dollars Go To Waste And Everyone Finds Something, Um, Interesting To Do.

Students, studying as hard as their sweaty brains will allow, pause to bellow the Dream Word out of their windows, as if their screams would be heard and heeded by the Powers That Be—namely, Student Body President Venus Stacks and the President Himself, Robert Vogel.

"Sure, we'll have Outfly," I'll bet those presidents would say. "Since Joe Blow up there on the second floor of Hebron wants it so bad." Sure they'd say that.

After years of attempting to discern the Actual Date ("It's gonna be tomorrow, Holly, I can *Just Tell!*"), allow me to tell a small secret that no one really wants to hear: Outfly Is Never Really When You Think It Will Be.

You can attempt to appease the Outfly muses by not doing assignments due on the supposed day, you can stay up late imbibing in pre-Outfly festivities, but you should know that the more you do in preparation for the blessed day, the less likely it is that Outfly will actually occur.

This is not to say that no one has ever correctly predicted an Outfly, but incidences of it seem exceedlingly rare.

If we were smart, we would just let Outfly happen and stop desperately hoping for something over which we generally have no control whatsoever.

So write your *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* paper. Do your Person and Society TOOT-SI. Read those 60-some pages for that American Presidents class. Make some marks in your Norton Anthology of American Literature.

Don't depend on an unpredictable Outfly to make it all go away.

Old currency travels world of imagination

Road Signs

Sara A. Aden

A friend of mine was buying a soda last Wednesday at the newly renamed Kwik Star. He paid the clerk with a five-dollar bill, and in his change was a dime minted in 1954.

A find like this is important when your friends are masters of interesting but useless knowledge as mine are.

Something interesting about this dime is that it's made of pure silver, instead of today's copper and silver plating.

But what I found fascinating about the dime was the fact that it's been in circulation for 40 years. Something that weighs less than three grams and is less than two centimeters across should have fallen into a gutter or been buried in couch cushions long before now.

This dime has seen the first American walk on the moon, the addition of two states to the union, the entire run of Johnny Carson as *Tonight Show* host, and the marriage of Joni and Chachi.

Even more interesting than what this dime has seen, is imagining where this dime could have been used.

In addition to the sticky fingers and odor-filled pants pockets this dime has been in:

—It may have been used by a family to buy a television on which they watched Jackie Gleason on the *Honeymooners* and later used by Bill Cosby to buy a sweater to wear on his hit T.V. sitcom.

—Rosa Parks may have used the dime to pay for her famous bus ride on December 1, 1955. It would mark the beginning of the civil rights movement, and 40 years later it could have ended up in the pocket of the man who mugged her.

—it could have been the same dime Marilyn Monroe used to buy the garter she wore in her wedding to Joe DiMaggio and Madonna later used to buy her first steel tipped, black cone bra.

It's quite possible that this seemingly insignificant dime could have played a part in any of these events that helped to shape the recent past. A comforting thought for a soon to be college graduate. Who knows what small and random things we will do that might change the course of history?

Thinking back on the dime, however, I like to think of its most important contribution being the coin a very young rock star in the seventies threw into a fountain wishing he would someday marry the daughter of the King of Rock n' Roll.

Congratulations Michael and Lisa!

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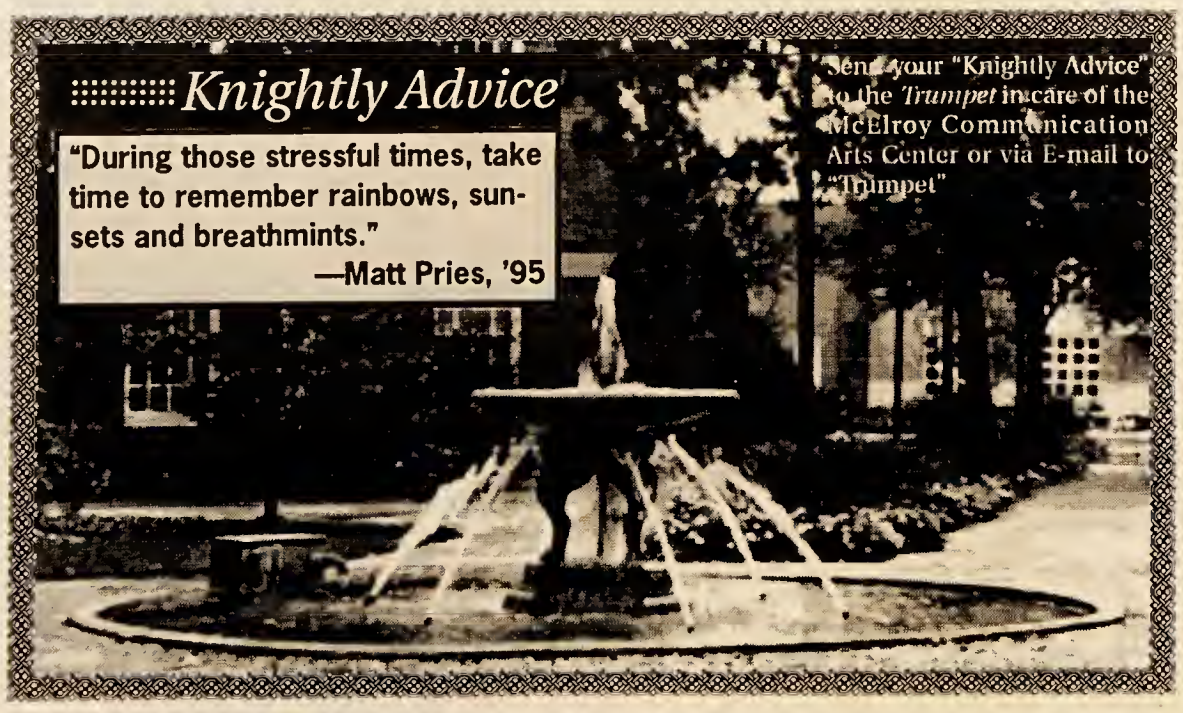


Glee quota apparently reached, Rod supplies annoyance cure

I'm Naked

Charles D. Rod

Happiness is overall a good thing. There's nothing quite so nifty as watching someone smile a big ol' honest, genuine smile.

However, an overdose of happiness has been scientifically proven to cause cancer in lab rats, and the last thing we need here at Wartburg are cancerous lab rats.

So, in order to maintain the healthy, happy, abundant lab rat population we've enjoyed so far this year, I present today a list of annoyances.

The Weather. I really think it needs to make up its little inanimate mind. Blistering hot, humid, still weather straight to cold.

No stop in between at nice. Go straight to jail, do not pass go. Iowa has had some serious weather difficulties the last couple years; summers aren't consistently warm, winters aren't consistently cold, and springs and autumns have no clue whatever.

The little elves that run around adjusting thermostats and making weather need to enter some twelve step programs, in my opinion.

The construction. I know it's been commented on nigh unto being overkill, but it still annoys me. I think they should have taken a poll at the beginning of the year: "Do you think that not being able to get into the East side of the Fine Arts Center and having to look at open dirt for several week is worth the nifty looking curved sidewalk and skyway we're building?"

Those responding "yes" should then have had to provide piggyback rides for those responding "no across the dirt to the East entrance (or from the East entrance over to Neumann).

I also want to know what the deal is with the spray-painted dirt. Why blue? It looks like a lake now, and every time I walk by I have to go to the bathroom.

Will the blue stuff become grass? Is it there to cut down on the iguana population?

Or is it just a winterizer coating so that we'll have fresh packaged dirt come spring?

Wasted letters. A criminal offense if ever there was one. N-E-B-R-A-S-K-A.

Eight letters wasted.

Down the tubes.

They could have had a good life.

They could have spelled "Ask a Bren" (whatever a Bren is), or "Kansa-ber," an exotic form of cornbread. I-L-L-I-N-O-I-S. Eight more.

It's a little known fact (and one probably not in my best interests to bring up here, but journalistic honesty is journalistic honesty), but the word "Illinois" is a Eskimo one meaning snow a Husky has urinated on.

There's more I could list, of course—one of the greatest of human gifts is that of unending complaint—but I think three is enough for what I'm trying to do.

I don't want to kill the happiness level on campus; I just want to bring it down to a level safe for lab rats.

I conclude this week's column with a letter I was given by an anonymous freshman named Fred Entwinkle.

Fred felt inspired the other day to write home.

I persuaded him that putting his letter in the school paper was a much more effective and cheaper way of corresponding than wasting 29¢ on a stamp would have been.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi! College is neat. There's a really awesome column in the school paper. It's called "I'm Naked" and it's written by this super neat guy named Charlie Rod. Everybody thinks he's cool and the best part is he's super modest. Anyway, I love the column and I read it a lot.

They're doing construction so I have to walk way around the Fine Arts Center to get in, and that sort of sucks, but there's a really cool guy named Christopher Warmanen that spends a lot of time there, so I guess it's worth it. Christopher's my new hero. I wonder if everyone from the Upper Peninsula is as neat?

(ed.: Alas, no, Fred. Msgr. Warmanen is a tough act to follow)

President Vogel is really cool, too. I have such confidence in a college under his direction.

I went to a football game the other day. Wartburg vs. Simpson. It was pretty cool—we won by a lot and the pep band was just unreal. They were awesome; the best part of the game by far.

Classes are swell—some guy named Jason grades my Physics papers. It looks like he spends way too much time on it, but I guess that's o.k. if it makes him happy.

Anyway. They tell me college students only get to write once during their four years, so I guess I'll see you around Christmas.

Love, Fred.

Brings a tear to my eye.

Disclaimer: The preceding letter was entirely fictitious. There is no "Fred Entwinkle" attending Wartburg College. The author, perhaps victim of one too many bumps to the head, simply felt that it might be an amusing device. Any confusion is apologized for.

Are you excited for Outfly? Why or why not?

About Face

April Everding, '96
"Yes I am! I need to catch up on my homework."

Sara Calease, '96
"Yes! I need a break!."

Anita Dantzler, '97
"Hell yeah! I want to hurry up and have it before the weather gets too cold."

Dan Digmann, '95
"No, because I have to work every morning regardless."

Melissa Primus, '97
"Yes, because I have a lot of classes and I need a break."

Lilah Hicks, '95
"Yes! It's my senior year."

Kevin Hudson, '95
"Yeah. It gives you time to catch up on things you're behind on."

Mike Sharp, '97
"No. It's too overrated."

Letter

Grossmann yells back

Last week's *Trumpet* contained a disturbing editorial making some fairly serious accusations that we believe were aimed at our floor.

While the residents of Grossmann III have been known to express our zest for life in new and exciting ways, we will not tolerate the distribution of blatent lies.

We can accept the fact that many people on our campus think that many of the 'activities' on our floor do not paint a very mature picture of us.

We don't care.

It is simply our way of showing enthusiasm on what has become a rather mundane campus.

The article [sic] in question claimed that some female students are being subjected to "brazen cat calls and brash requests for phone numbers and names..." coming from "third floor residence hall rooms..."

There is little doubt that it is Grossmann III that is being referred to, but our activities have NEVER, NEVER included asking anyone for a name OR a phone number.

Anyone who knows us realizes that in times of extreme boredom we enjoy singing and yelling out our windows.

Our singing, however awful, has no prejudices.

We sing at boys, girls, professors and even small animals. Anyone who claims differently has been sadly misinformed.

The Men of Grossmann III

Open your bag for Trash Bash

Knight Beat

Christopher Warmanen

Walking across campus last Sunday evening, I was moved to pick up several pieces of refuse I found lying on the ground.

In just one pass across the campus mall I procured three napkins imprinted with the college seal, a Stroh's beer cup, a wad of masking tape, a McDonald's Happy Meal toy package and a half-used book of matches.

Yes, in the grand tradition of Oscar the Grouch, I love trash. But only in its proper place.

Perhaps I am stricken with an overactive conscious, but when I see litter cluttering up what should be pristine Wartburg ground, I can't help but to escort it to a garbage receptacle.

Just because campus is a buzz with construction activity doesn't mean that we can treat it like a garbage dump fit only for flies.

It vexes me when I see people walk right by a load of litter and act as though it wasn't there. Is it no longer fashionable to care for the earth?

I don't think so.

In the grand tradition of *Trumpet* columnist Jenny Schulz, '94, who proclaimed "Hugfest Week" last year, I proclaim this week "Trash Bash '94."

While there will be no inspirational banners or kick-off events, "Trash Bash '94" is easy to celebrate.

Simply pick up all the garbage you see on campus (not socially, however) and either stow it in a more suitable location (such as a garbage can) or take it back to your room and create trash art. Be creative. The returnable pop can is your canvas.

For that matter, make the extra effort to recycle the *Page* and the *Trumpet* (after you read it from cover to cover, of course). Be sure it actually gets in the recycling receptacle and not just near it.

So the next time you see that Reese's Pieces bag or even this newspaper getting caught up in an eddy of the coming fall winds, don't just pass it by. Instead, stoop to pick up the eyesore and take it with you.

It certainly won't be a waste of your time.

Nielson says national playoffs still possible

The difference of one, 13-14

by Scott Harves

In what might have been the Iowa Conference football game of the year, the Central Flying Dutchmen edged the Wartburg College Knights 14-13 to take a very important one game lead in the conference standings.

"We played hard, we played well at times, but we had too many mistakes and you can't do that against a team like Central," said defensive end Vince Penningroth.

But the loss does not mean the end of Wartburg's chance for a possible playoff berth, according to Coach Bob Nielson.

"We set goals to win the conference and make it to the national playoffs and these goals are still in reach,"said Nielson.

The Knights travel to Minnesota next Saturday to play Concordia in a non-conference game where they hope to avoid mistakes such as a first-quarter fumble that allowed Central to take over deep in Wartburg territory.

Central scored on a seven-yard touchdown run. The extra point gave them an early 7-0 lead.

The Knights struck back in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Elijah rolled to his right and lofted a pass over two defenders into the arms of receiver Don Smith.

Smith dashed down the sideline for a 59-yard touchdown reception.

Kicker Eric George converted on the extra point tying the game at seven.

The Knight's defense held Central's powerful running game in check.

Defensive end Grant Bearbower led the defense with 11 tackles and one sack.

Linebackers Lance Thompson and Alan Thompson had eight and seven tackles, respectively.

Running back Bobby Beatty rushed 21 times for a very tough 74 yards. Fullback Rob Posekany carried the ball 11 times for 53 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Central scored on a 20-yard pass and the extra point gave them a 14-7 lead.

With a consistent mix of running and passing, the Knights found themselves on Central's five-yard line.

The offensive line opened a hole for Beatty, who scampered in for a five-yard touchdown run.

But George's extra point attempt was wide right, leaving the Knights with a one-point deficit at 14-13.

Receiver Mike Hughes had an acrobatic one-handed catch in traffic, which was one of many key completions that drove the ball down to the Central 29-yard line.

Elijah's last pass attempts fell incomplete because of good defense, and one unlucky bounce off the helmet of a defender on a pass attempted for Hughes near the goalline.

Central got the ball back after a turnover on downs and simply sat on the ball to preserve a 14-13 victory.

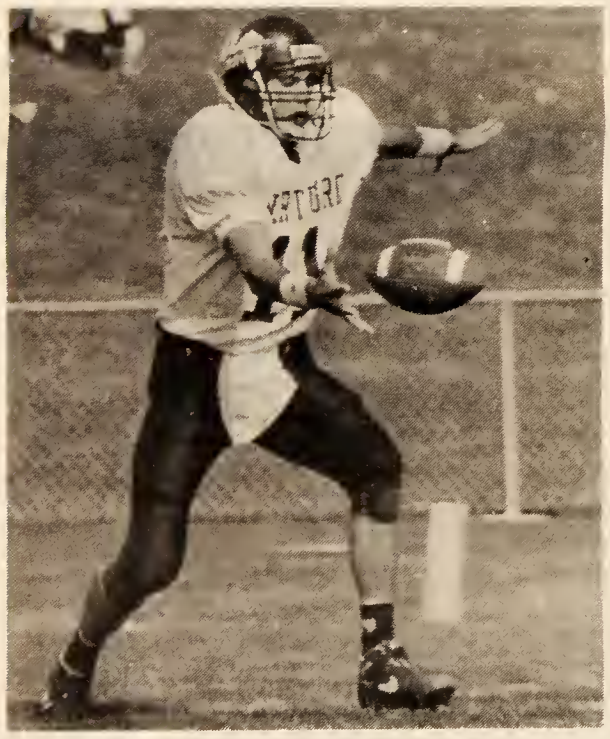
Elijah completed 16 of 32 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown.

Tight end Todd Casey led the Knights' receivers with six receptions for 45 yards.

Bruce Wall had four receptions for 22 yards, Hughes finished with three receptions for 35 yards, and Smith caught two passes for 69 yards and a touchdown.

The offense finished with 317 total yards.

GO DEEP—Senior Quarterback Mike Elijah passes during Saturday's game against the Central Dutchmen. Elijah completed 16 of 32 attempts for 174 yards and the team ended up losing by one point. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*



DOUBLE DUTY—Mike Elijah has been punting and quarterbacking the Knights this season. *Photo by Suzanne Behnke*

Harriers improve at St. John's

by Brenner Myers

The men's cross country team ran to a one-point first-place victory and the women's team improved to second at the St. John's Invitational in Collegeville, MN.

The men won the dual with 43 team points. The University of Minnesota-Duluth settled for second.

The best individual performance belonged to Matt Hansen with a time of 27:27 which was fifth place overall.

Three other runners placed in the top 10 overall, including Derek Oden with a time of 27:33, Justin Smith finished eighth with a time of 27:36, and Bryan Friedman hung on to the 10th spot with 27:43.

Clint Crawford took a dramatic 16th place finish with 28:04.

"With about 150 meters left in the race I began to yell at Clint that he had to beat the man in front of him," said Coach Steve Johnson. "Fortunately, he responded in a noteworthy and heroic fashion."

Johnson said he was impressed with the performances of Andrew Vrokaw, who rebounded from a week-long illness to finish 14th in 27:50, and Dion Braet, who managed a 25th-place finish in 28:31.

Robin Olson captured first place honors in 18:52 in the women's race.

Esther Dubec broke the top 10 with a run of 20:00 to capture sixth place in the very competitive field.

"We are very proud of our performance as a team," said Johnson. "Last week St. Olaf beat us by 45 points and today we shaved that to 28 despite having two of our finer runners ill."

Beth Holst who fought off illness to finish the race in 21:09. Lea Lucas was held from competition because of sickness.

But the team gained support for their losses from the performances of two freshmen.

Jenni Thompson responded with a 26th-place finish in 20:49 while Shannon Worth hammered out a time of 21:07.

Angie Knips ran the race in 21:02 finish.

"It was the best perfomance of her Wartburg career," Johnson said of Knips performance.

This week both squads will face formidable challenges at the University of Minnesota, while the women will compete at Carlton College.

"After this outing I believe we have shown that we are capable of competing on an national level and be successful at it," said Coach Johnson.

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HANG TIME—Dawn Matthias serves during Saturday's Central Tournament against Grinnell. The Knights defeated Grinnell in the first game of the day.
Photo by Suzanne Behnke

Netters lose to Central

By Annette Edgren

The volleyball squad took a conference loss on the road Sept. 21 against Central.

The Knights came out ready to take on the Dutch. The Dutch took the first game 13-15, but the Knights fought back and won the next game 16-14.

Hoppenworth said that in the third game the blocking was not there and they were not moving their feet.

They lost the third and fourth games 5-15 and 10-15 giving the win to Central.

"Consistency in our setting has helped improve our game," said Hoppenworth. "We are running a 5-1 with Gail Shriner as the setter."

Laurie Wilkinson stepped in for Andrea Wilt who was injured.

"Laurie played the best that she can," said Hoppenworth.

"I think we played very well as a team even through we were playing without our primary hitter," said Wilkinson.

Kenda Quandt led the Knights with 11 kills. Amy Wagner and Tess Gehrke followed with nine kills apiece.

Gehrke also lead the team with 21 digs. Quandt was close behind with 16.

Shriner contributed 29 assists.

Hoppenworth said she saw a flash of hope for the season during the game.

The team played at the Central Invitational Sept. 24.

They won the first match against Grinnell. They lost the next two to Hamline and Nebraska Wesleyan.

In the final match, they lost to 1993 conference champion Central.

The Knights face Dubuque at home Sept. 28 and play in the Macalester Tournament in St. Paul, MN Oct. 1.

Golfers take ninth

by Suzanne Behnke

The women's golf team took ninth last week in two invitationals.

The team placed ninth out of 13 teams at Loras and finished ninth out of 12 teams at the Luther Invitational.

Jenny Bye led the team at Loras with 91 strokes.

"It was tough on Friday," she said. "Weather conditions weren't the best. The greens were slow."

At Luther, Shilah Lybeck finished top for the Knights with 93 strokes.

Kim Hershey shot a 98.

"Kim really came through for us," said Bye.

Amy Babcock followed with 99 strokes and Bye ended the round with 101 strokes.

Simpson won the tournament. The Knights score totaled 391.

The team plays at home this week Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the IowaConference Tournament.

"We're excited for this week," said Bye.

Soccer Update

Men's Soccer

Tuesday—
Wartburg 2, Central 1 OT
Thursday—
Wartburg 7, Simpson 0

Women's Soccer

Wednesday—
Wartburg 1, St. Ambrose 4

Sunday's results were not available at press time!

Keep up with Wartburg Athletics every week in the Trumpet.

UNI overcomes Knights

by Renee Pohlman

The Wartburg women's tennis team lost 7-1 to the University of Northern Iowa Panthers on the road last Tuesday bringing their record to 3-6.

"I felt really good about the way we played against UNI, being they are a Division II school," said Coach Cheryl Sharp.

Wartburg's No. 2 player, Gretchen Roth lost a tough match in the third set 7-5.

Kasey O'Hara, the No. 6 player, picked up the win. One doubles match was not played because of rain.

"Our play is quite inconsistent now," said No. 3 player Anne Rothfusz. "We need to work on eliminating errors. But we have been pretty tough against some some strong opponents."

Wartburg also had a home meet Saturday against Loras losing 8-1.

This week, the Knights host Cornell at home Sept. 28 and play Simpson and Central Oct. 1.

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First Yugoslavian student escapes war, draft

by Wendy K. Waters

First-year student Igor Isakovic is an international student from Novi Sah, a city in the former Yugoslavia. According to the records in the International Programs Office, he is the first student to attend Wartburg from that area.

"I know we had to buy a new flag," International Programs secretary JoAnn Strattman said. "I'm not sure whether it's the Yugoslavian flag or a Serbian Flag."

Isakovic is from the region of Vojvodina where there has been constant war over the past few years. He said that most of the war where he lives is over, but about three years ago the fighting was a little closer to home.

"Our house is really close to the Croatian border, and the fighting was about 20 miles from our house," he said. "We were ready every day to leave the country. We lived that way for a year and a half."

When asked to compare education in Yugoslavia and America, Isakovic said that there are many more opportunities for young people in America.

"Students in America are much more privileged because there are funds that allow them to get materials and books," he said.

In Yugoslavia, there is little money for materials and equipment. The draft is something that has become much more important.

"All of my friends are in the army now," he said. "I'd probably be there too, if I had not come here."

Isakovic was formerly an exchange student during his senior year of high school. He lived with a host family in Algona, IA. He heard about Wartburg from a friend in high school and from his host family. After hearing about Wartburg, he came to tour campus. He said he especially liked the abundance of international students that attend Wartburg.

"The international students here are so close, we're like a big family," Isakovic said.

After attending Wartburg for a few weeks, Isakovic said he has enjoyed socializing with other students. He also said he has found that the students here are kind and easy to talk to compared with people from Yugoslavia, who can be very rude and difficult to socialize with.

Isakovic said he chose Wartburg because it was a smaller, private college that would allow him to learn about other countries, study art, and meet lots of people. However, he said that his want for a good education is not the only reason he left his native country.

"The education is very important, but I think the bigger reason I came here is to get away from the draft," he said. "When you're in danger, education is nice but is not the most important thing."

Isakovic said that because of Wartburg's small size, life is sometimes slower than it is in Novi Sah.

"I like the college life because you have a lot more freedom," he said. "Someone is not always telling you what to do."

Though he is a new student, Isakovic has already made impressions on many of his peers.

Namibian native Tonata Shiimi,'94, described Igor as being very upbeat and open minded.

"Igor's personality is reachable and exemplifies outward friendliness," Shiimi said.

PROUD TO BE IN AMERICA— Igor Isakovic,'98, is an art major who says he is excited about learning American culture. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Isakovic has also impressed some of the faculty with his optimistic attitude.

Assistant Professor of Art Edward Charney is Isakovic's adviser and has talked with him numerous times. Charney said he feels that Isakovic will be a nice addition to the Art Department.

"Igor seems to be someone who is very appreciative that he has been given the chance for a post-secondary education," Charney said. "He seems to be very well-adjusted to life on Wartburg's campus."

As an art major, Isakovic is very interested in learning about the techniques of art and the history of American views and culture.

"Living in America has always been a dream of mine since I was very young," he said.

FORMER YUGOSLAVIA— Isakovic's hometown is 80 miles north of Belgrade in the region of Vojvodina. He said that they are part of Serbia, but he "carried the flag of former Yugoslavia because it is still part of Yugoslavia." *Source: 1994 World Almanac/USA Today*

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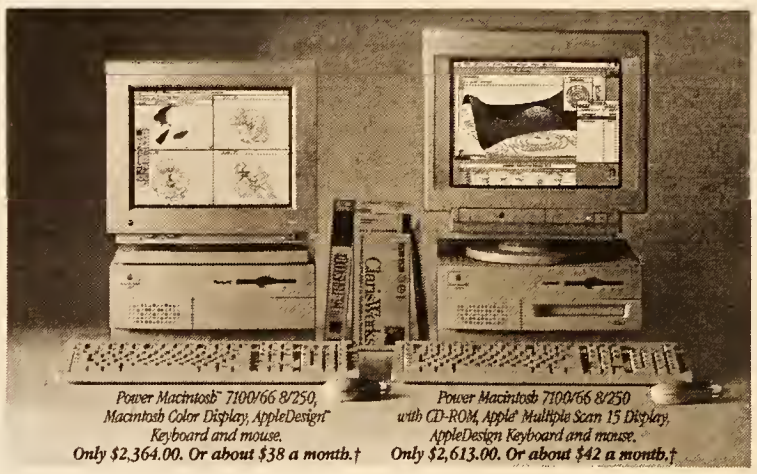

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